

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The Torian

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 34

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

FOUR PAGES

Infantry Rides in French Advance



MOUNTED ON GIANT CHURCHILL TANKS, British infantry are shown in this picture taking part in the great advance of American, Canadian and British forces in France.

Dinner Given In Honor Of Pfc. Albert King At Home In Haw River

Home On Furlough After Spending Thirty Months In Southwest Pacific Area

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. King, Sunday, August 27th, in honor of their son, Pfc. Albert King, who has returned home after spending thirty months in the southwest Pacific area. Pfc. King will spend a twenty-one day furlough here visiting his parents.

Pvt. King received his initial training in the ground crew of the Army Air Corps at Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Mississippi, before being sent overseas for long service in the Pacific area.

The occasion Sunday also celebrated the birthdays of his mother, and his aunt, Mrs. Herman Neese. It was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. King.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trolinger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neese, and Mrs. C. G. Neese and family, Mrs. W. A. Trolinger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clayton and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton and Coy Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Sandra McIntosh, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mr. Donnell Barham, Mrs. J. H. Neese, Mr. Claude Cates, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. King, Alma Dean King and Kenneth King.

The welfare kitchen has been used every day, to say nothing of the many private kitchens working full time, in an effort to stock shelves for a varied diet next winter. The two Community club owned pressure canners have been kept in constant use.

Those who have had Mrs. Steele assist them during the last week are: Mrs. Raymond Brown, 9 1/2 qts. peas; 6 1/2 qts. soup mixture.

Mrs. Carson Ritter, 7 qts. soup mixture; 5 pts. lima beans; 2 pts. corn.

Mrs. A. H. Hinchshaw, 13 qts. string beans; 6 qts. apple sauce.

Mrs. Clatie Manul, 1 1/2 qts. lima beans; 5 qts. peas.

Mrs. Ed Wicker, 9 pts. field peas.

Mrs. Mack Fulk, 3 qts. soup mixture.

Mrs. Ellie Gordon used the pressure canner at home and added 13 qts. of field peas and 7 qts. soup mixture.

Mrs. Carson Ritter used the pressure canner at home and added 16 pts. lima beans to her shelves.

Stump the Expert

The newly created Taxation Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers may conduct a nationwide inquiry to seek basic conclusions on national income and employment as related to postwar tax levies.

What may have occasioned this is a recent dialogue between a manufacturer and his tax expert. Said the boss: "I'm leaving all this to you, you're my tax expert."

"I'm no expert," said the expert, "I've been away for three weeks."

Mills Announce Schedule For End Of European War

Revolution Community Club

The September meeting will be held Friday, September 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. G. Newton and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson are on the program committee.

Mrs. J. L. Hinchshaw and Mrs. W. F. Johnson are on the refreshment committee. A most pleasant hour is promised all.

Kathleen Way Honored With Birthday Party

Miss Kathleen Way was honored with a birthday party last Wednesday when her mother, Mrs. W. H. Way, entertained a group of her young friends on her eleventh birthday. After an hour of games and fun the hostess served tea and cake to Helen and Frances Clark, Barbara Ann Dixon, Joree Crabtree, Marie Brady, Bertha Gray, Vera Mae Russell, Juanita Lineberry, Bonita and Stell Phillips, Joyce Branson, Clyde and Kathleen Bray. Kathleen received many nice gifts.

Y. Sponsors Boys Tennis Tournament

Tommy Ward, Fletcher Clay, Herbert Smith and Richard Spivey reached the semi-finals in the Boy's Tennis tournament sponsored by the Health-Recreation department of the Y. M. C. A.

In the first rounds Tommy Ward defeated Herbert Hanner 6-2, 6-1. Herbert Smith beat Joe Phillips 6-0, 6-1. Fletcher Clay beat Gene Stone 6-2, 6-2. Bobby Ward defeated Billy Ritter 6-0, 10-8. Richard Spivey beat Wayne Cates 6-2, 6-3. The finals were delayed two days on account of the weather.

Revolution Locals

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Sisk, Misses Sybil and Elsie Sisk, Mrs. Robert Sisk and infant son, Bruce, have gone to Table Rock for a two weeks vacation.

Pfc. Raymond Rogers, of Maxwell Field, Ala., spent last week end with his wife and infant daughter, Marion, who are making their home with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson.

Mrs. Nannie Newnam, of Madison, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mrs. Laurie Brown and Mrs. Peter E. Ray, of Geneva, Ala., are visiting their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, 2207 Hubbard street.

Miss Hope Davidson has returned to Revolution after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Davidson in Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Walter R. James, Camp Butler, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. James.

Mrs. J. H. Parrish has returned home after a three-weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Seawell, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Carrie Pope spent last week end with Mrs. E. T. Wicker.

Miss Dorothy Gray Pitts of Winston-Salem, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Brown of Maple street.

Mrs. Marie Daniels has returned after visiting her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. James Elkins, 2212 Maple street.

Schedule Is Based Upon Specific Time, Reliable Information

WILL STAND ONE DAY

In order that everyone will be free to celebrate such an event, notices have been posted this week in the four local Cone mills announcing that the mills will observe certain schedules in the event the European war comes to an end at a specific time, as it did in World War I.

To counteract unreliable rumors prior to the actual end of the war, the enactment of these schedules will be based upon official announcement only, and the mill management will be the sole judge as to when news of the surrender is official. All four mills will stand at least one day upon receipt of the announcement.

If OFFICIAL information of the end of the war in Europe is received between 7:00 A.M. and 11:00 P.M., these mills will close down for the remainder of the day and will remain closed the next day resuming operation with the third shift on the following day, at 11:00 P.M.

If the OFFICIAL information is released between the time of the close of the second shift (11:00 P.M.) and the start of the first shift (7:00 A.M.), the mills will only be closed the one day immediately after the official announcement is received and will resume operations the next day at 7:00 A. M.

If the OFFICIAL announcement is made during Sunday, Monday will be observed as a holiday and operations will be resumed at 11:00 P.M. Monday night.

The notices posted bore the signatures of Proximity Cotton Mills, White Oak Cotton Mills, Proximity Print Works and Revolution Cotton Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fields and Mrs. James Elkins spent last week in Dillon, S. C.

Miss Frances and Buckie Blake have returned home after a visit with their grandmother.

Philemon Webb spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blake on Maple street.

Miss Hilda Burke, of Bonlee, spent last week with her sister, Miss Annie Burke of Maple street.

Mrs. Burton Newnam and children have returned to Stokesdale after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Miss Faye Jones of 2004 Poplar street, and Miss Maxine Allen, of 1501 15th street, will enter the Church of God Bible Training school in Sevierville, Tennessee in September.

The Friendly class of Newlyn street church will meet Saturday evening, September 2, with Mrs. Boner on Newlyn street.

The Young Matron's Circle of Revolution Baptist church will meet Monday evening, September 4, at 7:30 with Mrs. Clyde Daniels, Newlyn street.

Circle No. 2 of Revolution Baptist church will meet with Mrs. John Jones, 2205 Poplar street, on Tuesday evening, September 5, at 7:00 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of Revolution Baptist church will meet with Mrs. L. G. Manuel on Hubbard street, Tuesday evening, September 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

White Oak Locals

Mrs. Woodrow Staley and Mrs. W. W. Staley returned Tuesday after spending two weeks in Pensicola, Fla., with S.2c Woodrow Staley, who is attending a photographic school with the Navy.

Mrs. Lewis McDaniel, 19th street, returned Monday after spending two weeks at Camp Blanding, Fla., with her husband, Pvt. Lewis McDaniel.

Pfc. Jack Wrenn of Camp Davis, Wilmington, is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wrenn, Cypress street.

Mrs. Donald Johnson returned Friday from Everett, Wash., where she has been visiting her husband's family. Chief Petty Officer Johnson is now in Russia with the American Embassy at Moscow.

Mrs. John Garner returned Monday to her home in Norwood after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner, 17th street.

Miss Dell Douglas Clay of Lenoit is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Clay, and Rev. Clay at their home on Sixteenth street.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Clay returned Friday from a ten day vacation, which they spent in the mountains in Caldwell county camping. They will leave Monday for Shelby, to attend the wedding of their son, Ensign G. W. Clay, Jr., and Miss Frances Jones, which will be a formal ceremony in the Second Baptist church in that city. Ensign Clay is stationed as an instructor at the Naval Air Base at Pensicola, Florida.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ed Redding of Denver, Colorado, arrived last week to spend fourteen days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 17th street, attended the Pilgrim Holiness camp meeting in Kernersville last week end.

Proximity News

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Brown have returned to their home in Virginia after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Ozelle Hussey spent Friday in Gastonia.

Mr. Al Glew has returned from Winston Salem where she spent the week end with friends.

Misses Evelyn and Martha Williams have returned to South Carolina after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Jack Hughes returned on Monday from Charleston, S. C., where she spent several days with her husband.

Proximity Red Cross Dressings Room News

The Proximity surgical dressings room beat all records for production during the month of August when thirty-one volunteer workers with a total of one hundred and ninety hours made a total of six thousand and thirty-four dressings. This is especially good since the 2 by 2 dressings are more difficult to make. The Red Cross headquarters in Greensboro gave high praise to the Proximity room, both for the quantity and quality of the dressing made. Workers on Monday were: Mesdames C. S. Becker, J. T. Carruthers, Lawrence Forrester, R. C. Goforth, R. F. Thigpen, Al Glew, Sadie Johnson, J. C. Baynes and Miss Frances Holman. Thursday night the following were present: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. Jay Suttles, Mrs. Archie Baynes, Mrs. Paul Holyfield, Mrs. Woodrow Hanner, Mrs. Sadie Johnson and Misses Juanita Hardy, Millie Maness, Mary Goforth and Dolly Goforth. The increase during the month of August is due largely to the increased interest of the Thursday group of workers—Let's Keep It Up! We know now it can be done.

Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

The Revolution Red Cross Dressing class has made their quota of dressings for the month, with a few to spare.

Thirty-seven individuals worked 159 1/4 hours during August and made 3051 dressings.

These dressings will be needed in the care of the wounded long after the war is over, so we must not let up in our best efforts to supply these dressings. Anyone who will come to the class will be welcomed.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

The following made surgical dressings on August 24: Mesdames H. A. Morris, Alma Dudding, Millard Leonard, D. A. Currie, J. A. Brewer, W. H. Lucas, Frank Weaver, Cecil Elmore, H. B. Bell, Lee Clark, Ogburn Bennett, Frank Clark, Misses Louise Campbell, Lillian Tilley and Edith Lucas.

Seven hundred and four dressings were made by this class.

Former Employee Of Revolution Killed; Details Of Death Not Released

Pfc. Noah Fletcher Roberts, son of S. A. Roberts, 2209 Vine street, Revolution, was killed in action in France, August 8th, according to information received recently by his father. Details of the death of Pfc. Roberts are unknown at this time.

Pvt. Roberts was formerly employed in the weaving department of Revolution mills, and entered the service June 6, 1942. He received his basic training at Camp Livingston, Louisiana and was transferred later to Camp Pickett, Va., for further training.

In August 1943, he was sent overseas, where he was attached to the 109th Infantry, which was stationed at that time in England.

Surviving Pfc. Roberts are his father, two brothers, Edgar S. Roberts, machinists mate first class, somewhere in the Pacific, and Pfc. Isom G. Roberts, with the air force in England; and seven sisters, Mrs. Millard Gregory, Mrs. A. J. Long, Mrs. C. L. Gregory, Mrs. G. A. Carnwright, Miss Ila Roberts and Miss Cleary Roberts, all of Greensboro, and Miss Alma Roberts of Danville, Va.

Cpl. Alan Moore spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moore, Vine street.

Pvt. Hubert Hearne, U. S. Marine Corp., who has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hearne, 17th street. Other week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hearne were Misses Minnie and Ruth Hearne, Messrs. John and Lewis Hearne all of Charlotte, and their son, Pfc. Robert Hearne, Marine Corp., stationed in Washington, D. C., who will be here with his wife at her home 2405 Cypress street for fifteen days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 17th street, attended the Pilgrim Holiness camp meeting in Kernersville last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blum of Maple street announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard May, Maple street, announce the birth of a daughter recently.

The many friends of Mrs. John Russell will be glad to know that she is improving after undergoing treatment at St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith returned to Kannapolis on Sunday after several days with relatives here.

Carraway Memorial Church News

The True Blue Sunday school class held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frieda Flintom, Maple street. Mrs. Colan Powers, president of the group presided over the business session. A devotional period was observed. During a social hour the hostess served doughnuts and coffee to twelve members.

Pvt. Ernest McDaniel Now In South Pacific

At an advanced base in the South Pacific—Pvt. Ernest D. McDaniel, son of E. D. McDaniel of 1508 18th St., Greensboro, N. C., is on duty here with the 278th Q. M. Co.

He entered the Army in September 1940 being mobilized with the National Guard, and received his training at Fort Moultrie, S. C. Transferred to this organization, he came overseas with it in December 1943.

Prior to entering the service he was connected with the White Oak mill in Greensboro, and attended school there. He was a student at Rankin high school.

He played baseball with the White Oak mill team and is a valuable member of both the 278th Q. M. Company's baseball and softball team, and is active as member of the company's basketball aggregation.

Since coming overseas he has met an old friend, Pvt. Dick Ingold of the Ordnance Service, from Greensboro.

Pairings For Tennis Tournament Announced

The pairings for the first round of the Cone Wide Singles Tennis tournament sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. was as follows: Clarence Cone, bye, Carline Wyrick vs Joe Ward, Chester Arnold vs Leonard Bell, Cleo Honeycutt vs Rev. Clay vs Leo Nance, Frank Starling vs Tommy Ward, Rev. Harrison vs H. M. Angel, Wilbur Honeycutt vs Fletcher Clay, Gene Strong vs Billy Foust, Wayburn James vs Richard Spivey, Claud Moore vs Rev. Barber, Bill Parsons vs Charles McDaniels.

Following the singles play there will be doubles for those who wish to enter. The matches will be played on the White Oak-Revolution Y. courts.

Pfc. Noah F. Roberts Killed In France

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Great Improvements Made In Cotton Textiles In The Last Five Years

Improvements in cotton textiles achieved in the last five years might otherwise, in normal times, have been twenty-five years on the way. Charles K. Everett, merchandising director, the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., told the National Industries Stores association at its Eighteenth Annual Sales Conference held in Cincinnati at the Hotel Netherlands Plaza.

Among the improvements he cited was the development of a new soft finish for denim, the control of shrinkage in knitted cotton underwear and hosiery, and the advances scored in making cotton outer garments musty-proof, thus adding a new improved appearance factor to the comfort and economy values of cotton work clothes and other items of apparel for men and women.

Chemists, he went on, have also perfected a new resinous compound which applied to cotton raincoats makes these garments more durable and satisfactory than the old-time rubberized type. This new raincoat has extraordinary flexibility and does not crack or become sticky in either low or high temperature extremes. Conventional thread and needle stitching may give way to heat sealing to effect a superior, waterproof seam.

According to Mr. Everett, both the textile and garment industries anticipate a brisk demand for a vastly extended range of protective work clothing. Conspicuous among the cotton materials developed in the last two or three years for industrial workers, he said, are fabrics coated with new synthetic resins which protect the wearer against acid burns, oil spray, steel filings and other working hazards that frequently produce skin irritations and infections.

After the war, he explained, fabrics coated with colorless resinous compounds will be available for use in popularized window and shower-bath curtains, bedspreads, draperies, slip covers and upholstery. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth, these coated textiles will be vastly more soil-resistant and will make possible a new array of novelty effects.

The new mildew-proof finishes devised for army tents and equipment will be applied after the war to awnings, tents and tarpaulins and to shoe linings. They will also be applied to mattress tickings and to upholstery fabrics for porch and garden furniture. "Astounding progress has been made in the last year in the development of improved fabrics for shoes," Mr. Everett stated. "Mildewproofed duck is being used in place of leather uppers in tailored women's oxfords as well as in work and play shoes for both men and boys. Laminated cotton duck has passed exhaustive tests as a satisfactory substitute for leather shoe soles, and some types are twice as tough as leather."

Present shortages in cotton textiles are due entirely to the lack of labor, he said. He added that the ending of the European phase of the war will likely have no appreciable immediate effect on total demand for cotton textiles since huge quantities will be required for prosecution of the conflict in the Pacific and in supplying the needs of nations where textile famines now exist.

Mr. Everett's talk was followed by a showing of the U. S. War Department's official film, "Cotton At War".

Pfc. and Mrs. Elsworth Straughan announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Bryant, August 23rd.

Ripples Of Haw River

Sixteenth Street Baptist Church News

A Season of Prayer for State Missions was observed Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church by the Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. O. E. Brown Entertained At Y.

Mrs. O. E. Brown, who was the former Rebecca Clapp before her recent marriage, was entertained Friday night with an informal party by Miss Margaret Foust in the welfare department of the White Oak Y.M.C.A.

Guests showered the honoree with miscellaneous gifts, and Miss Foust presented her with crystal in her wedding pattern.

Later the guests were served with a dessert course carried out in the bridal green and white.

Those attending were: Misses Madelyn Phillips and Doris Schoolfield and Mesdames Jack Lamb, Clement Hill, Herbert Tucker, John Foust, Carl Clapp, Willard Hipps, Herbert Snyder, Julius Martin, Robert Hughes, George Strickland, Howard Strickland, Jack Matthews, Albert Flintom and R. L. Clapp.

Food Waste In Home Garden Is Decried

"Highlight the fact that our prodigious food waste consists of the bits and dribbles lost through waste in every home, store, and restaurant," says a recently issued Government bulletin.

In thousands of Chinese peasant homes paper Kitchen Gods (husband and wife) watch over the household throughout the year to see that not even the babies waste a drop of tea or one grain of rice. During the New Year season the Kitchen Gods report to heaven concerning the behavior of the family, the unkind deeds or cross words, the number of wasted drops or crumbs of food. On the day the Kitchen Gods ascend to heaven the family will put honey or sweetened water on their lips so only sweetened words will be given the Supreme Beings.

Uncle Sam doesn't want any "sweetened" reports. He wants every man, woman and child on the home front and serving abroad to have energy-giving foods. There must be conservation to obtain this goal. He asks the public to adapt its food habits to the war food situation and to the same time maintain good nutrition.

Waste of food in your home, waste in marketing, waste in food storage, waste in preparation of food, waste at your table, waste in your Victory garden—all these are to be combated if the critical world need for food is taken care of.

Meat, the main dish for most meals and a very important source of protein and energy, should be carefully stored before and after cooking in order to avoid waste. The old story of leftovers may be a new story if you learn recipes for different combinations of small portions of cooked meat with other foods and thus concoct sauces, soups, casserole dishes, stews, salads and cold platters. Conservation enters also when you learn to cook less tender cuts to retain juiciness and flavor. They rival the most tender when properly prepared.

Some families are so accustomed to certain foods for certain meals they get into stogy habits and lose half the fun of eating. Cultivating a taste for new dishes is a delightful pastime and brings imagination into meals. Get acquainted with the less-familiar meat cuts and learn how to prepare them, advises Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies were present at the Clinic, Wednesday P.M. with Dr. Keith in attendance: Robert Everett, Joy Lane Freeman, Bonnie Leves, Judy Hall, Janice and Rebecca Cain, Patricia and Linda Davis, Julia and Jean Sams, Louise and Keith Brewer, Judy Carline and Jimmy Dalton and Carolyn Deese.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Clinic Wednesday were Jimmie Reece, Sharon Lane Hill, Paul Childress, Jr., Vickie Lee Pace, Nancy Anne Harris, Harden Parrish, David and Larry Herrin, Johnny Marshall, Neal Blum, Thomas Long, Billie Wright, Brenda Faye Simmons and Don Rowe.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday at 1:15.

Misses Marie Blalock and Rosa Cole and Reggie May spent Sunday afternoon at Duke hospital visiting Mrs. Chloa May who is a patient there.

S.2c Richard Flynt of Camp Peary, Va., spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flynt.

Sgt. Harry Childrey from California is spending a few days furlough here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Childrey.

Pvt. Wilbert Nash of Cherry Point Air Base spent the week end here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Nash.

Mrs. Wallace Lee Gilliam has returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she has been spending three months with her husband Pfc. Wallace Lee Gilliam of Camp Carson.

Page Stoute, Paul Wood, and Mrs. Maude Perry spent the week end in Elford with Mrs. C. L. Jackson.

Mr. Frank Morgan of Troutman is spending this week here visiting Bobby Swink.

Mr. and Mrs. Auman Alvis announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, August 27, 1944 at Dr. Johnson's hospital in Graham.

Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Jr., and small daughter, Barbara Ann spent Sunday in Graham visiting relatives.

Miss Dorothy Watkins spent the past week end in Graham visiting relatives.

S.1c Otis Fogleman from Washington, D. C., spent the past week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Miss Marie Blalock has returned to her job at Grace hospital in Morganton after spending a three week vacation here visiting relatives.

Mr. H. E. Hendy and son, Dickie, are spending this week in Greensboro visiting Miss Betty Jeanne Hendy.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Flintom and son, Albert Flintom, wish to express sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them by their friends during the recent sadness by the death of their son and brother, Sgt. Jack G. Flintom, on August 1, somewhere in New Guinea.

Battle Jackets Go Civilian

First in war, and first in peace, the battle jacket has won a place in the hearts of countrymen on both sides of the Atlantic, in the service and outside the service. From the battle fronts Aaron Breier, sportswear designer, adapted this latest addition to an active man's wardrobe: a waist-length sports jacket of water-repellent cotton twill with two large pleated pockets, a convertible collar with underlap tabs, adjustable waistband and cuffs, and button-holes to fasten the jacket to suspender buttons on slacks.

Mr. Breier told a representative of the Cotton-Textile Institute that this jacket, which has now become G. I. for our soldiers overseas, has already achieved popularity among civilians in England. He says that large quantities of the jackets, or tunics, are dyed dark blue or green and distributed to British workers by their government.

A few manufacturers, like Mr. Breier, did not await the outcome of the military's decision. They went right ahead making these jackets for civilians because they were convinced that they symbolized a trend—dressing the body snugly, comfortably, for freedom of action without superfluous cloth below the waistline.

This is one of the sartorial developments which frequently has been forecast as coming out of the war, but for once designers of civilian clothes beat the Army to the gun and the jackets were appearing in stores and on civilian backs even before the military put its O.K. on them.

Bag Bagatelle

In order to ease the shortage of cotton goods by stimulating the re-use of materials already available, a cotton mill owner in Opp, Alabama, conceived the idea of starting a home sewing contest among the women of the community with used cotton bags as the only materials. So successful was the contest that it is being duplicated in a number of communities in the South and West.

KEEP FAITH
with us—
by buying
WAR BONDS

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions
of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name
of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 1, 1944

V-Day May Not Be A Specific Day

It is generally agreed by military authorities, high administrative executives, commentators and armchair strategists that the defeat of Germany is not very far away.

This optimistic conclusion should have a very wholesome effect upon the morale of our citizens. There are several dangers, however, which we must face and not permit our optimism to run wild. In the first place, many analysts, who from past experience have earned the reputation of being responsible students of such situations, are pointing out that the end of this European war will not come as did the end of World War I. In other words, there may not be a definite time when Germany is defeated or Germany surrenders. In fact, there may not be any particular person or group of people in Germany who will have the authority to stop all hostilities on the part of the nazis at a particular time. One faction of the German army may unconditionally surrender, whereas another faction in another section may continue to fight, and we certainly will not be able to consider the European war as over until the entire German army has surrendered and fighting has completely stopped.

Recent experiences show that there is not 100% harmony among the high military authorities in Germany, as has been evidenced by the fact that Hitler has found it necessary to liquidate many of his important Generals. We imagine that on the home front there is also a lack of agreement and that many, probably too many, of the rank and file German citizens are agreeable to fighting the war until they can no longer fight.

This, of course, raises a point as to how long Germany's supplies of war equipment and material for the home front can last. Certainly, the sources of supply are being rapidly done away with by the brilliant military achievements of the Allies. On the other hand, however, we cannot overlook the fact that Germany has bled all of the conquered countries and all of their satellites for several years, and it is very probable that enormous supplies of all types of equipment and material are stored within Germany proper.

The German army is unquestionably weaker now than it was on November 11, 1918, but the situation is entirely different. In the first place, many German people are living today who experienced their problems after the last war. They certainly must realize that the Allies will not give them even the amount of liberties and the amount of consideration that they were accorded after the end of the last war. Certainly, their leaders have been told in no uncertain way that they will not be absolved of their guilt and be permitted to even enjoy the privileges of a mediocre existence. They must, therefore, realize that to them personally surrender can offer no hope.

It is to be desired by all concerned, even the German people, that the war come to an end at a specific time, but since there are many factors which may not permit this to come about, the American people should not permit their optimism to carry them to a point of banking 100% on another day such as November 11, 1918.

Everybody But The Axis Has Lost . . .

(From NAM News)

In its hour of defeat the Axis may have won what will prove to be its biggest victory!

This is a startling but not exaggerated statement of what the departure of Donald M. Nelson and Charles E. Wilson may mean to the American people.

Nelson and Wilson were an unbeatable team in war. Mussolini already knows that; Hitler and Hirohito are finding it out. But equally as important, Nelson and Wilson would have been an unbeatable team in winning the peace. Both men, outstanding in the business field, were in a position to direct the reconversion plans with a

priceless experience gained from the direction of the war.

It is unfortunate that the two men fell out with each other, and it is doubly unfortunate that the impression has been given that they fell out over a program for reconversion.

Actually there was little difference in their views of reconversion. But the little difference which did exist was aggravated and exaggerated by the petty bickerings and jealousies of the New Dealers, especially the group known as the "Palace Guard."

So the over-all result is that reconversion, which may be started at once, must now be started by new and inexperienced hands. And herein lies the

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE - By COLLIER



danger, for above all else, the hope of the world is in a strong America; and if America should blunder in unscrambling the war, not only will America have lost, but the world will have lost; that is, all the world except the Axis powers, which will have won.

And of all times when experience will be needed it is the reconversion

period. At best reconversion is a difficult job. Like in war, somebody is going to be hurt. This is unfortunate, but we must recognize that reconversion will have its casualties just as does the battlefield. And when we think that the casualties of the battlefield are not over and that the casualties of reconversion have not started.

and then think that men like Nelson and Wilson have been removed from command just because of petty bickering and jealousy, there is but one conclusion—everybody but the Axis has lost!

Time will develop the details of why Nelson and Wilson have left. This is unimportant now. The important thing is that they are gone. Already too few remember those cold, troublesome days in January, 1942, when Don Nelson was called to the chairmanship of WPB. The Japs were landing in the Aleutians and threatening an invasion of the Pacific States. The Russians were thought to be on a verge of collapse. The British were tottering. The spectre of Hitler's bombers was envisioned over every American city. We were out to raise a force of 15,000,000 men and fight the war alone.

It was in this setting that Don Nelson undertook the building of a war machine so vast that it staggered the imagination of even the military services when they put down on paper the totals of equipment which they would need to wage a successful war. But Mr. Nelson went to work. We all remember how he reverted to his Sears, Roebuck experience and demanded a "post office address" for each of the things he had to do. And he did them; with mistakes, yes; but after all, the things were done—done at breathtaking speed. And above all else, the job was done in the American way.

Then too, Mr. Nelson was a big enough man to recognize his own

weakness and this weakness he made no effort to hide, for, in doing so, he would have delayed his own objective, which was to win the war. Both his greatness and sincerity of objective were disclosed when he asked for assistance at the time the aircraft and shipbuilding programs were lagging, and it was at Mr. Nelson's personal request that the President brought Mr. Wilson to Washington and unintentionally, it was in this act that the seeds of the present trouble were sown.

Even before Mr. Wilson had time to bring about the great accomplishments in getting the shipbuilding and aircraft programs back on schedule and then ahead of schedule, the intrigue had started. Various government agencies had taken sides, with Nelson and Wilson caught helplessly in the middle. And this petty bickering has run its course and now Nelson and Wilson are gone!

Unfortunately there is not immediately a trained man to whom the President can turn. There is no school but that of experience which trains a Nelson and a Wilson as their training has come day by day in the school of war. Fortunately, both are alive to reap the rich reward of accomplishment which comes each day in the headlines and over the radio of American achievements in the four corners of the world.

But the war is not yet won. The job of war production must go on and after it the winning of the peace. Who is to do this job is a question without a ready answer. Whoever is selected

comes in at the ninth inning with none out and the bases full. His will not be an enviable position. Certainly one thing is clear: Whoever does take over the task cannot do it if he is to be subjected to a continuance of the hampering and bickering which already has cost the terrific price of the team of Nelson and Wilson.

The task remaining to be done is a tremendous task, but it can be defined

simply and easily. It is first to win the war and second, as men and materials become in surplus, they must be brought together as quickly as possible. Reconversion must start now. If this is not done there will be a hollow note in victory—for what is left of the Axis would wear a complacent smile if a jobless America is all that awaits the heroes of the battlefield.

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"Don't Blow Your Top"

When using a pressure cooker, care must be used to avoid scalding by steam. Don't remove the cover until the pressure gauge registers zero.

What Do You Know About Cottons?

There's a new quiz booklet describing the importance of cotton textiles

in the lives of Americans. "Do You Know These Important Facts About Cotton?" is a handy little book, packed with facts that everyone should know about America's largest textile industry. The information is broken

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

TRY A NEW "MAKE-UP" FOR SALADS

Garden-fresh vegetables plus ingredients for salad dressings and a dash of pioneer spirit in putting them together adds up to zesty eating and a new slant on salads appreciated by all members of the family.

Too many times salad dressings are like favored "cake recipes" with our minds and hands busy with myriad other affairs, we turn to the familiar, easy-to-prepare foods instead of trying new ones which will excite the palate and add zest to meals.

The General Electric Consumers Institute staff thought the readers of this column might welcome some of their tested recipes for salad dressings which give a new "make-up" to tossed greens mixed vegetables, shredded cabbage, etc.

Sweet Sour Bacon Dressing
Dice and fry
5 slices bacon
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
3 tbsps. vinegar

down and treated in easy-to-absorb quiz fashion. Each section begins with a general question about some phase of the subject and elaborates on it with more details in the form of short, to-the-point sentences. Subjects treated include production, finishes and dyes, style points on cotton clothing for men, women, children and work clothes; home uses of cotton; and miscellaneous facts.

Editors, merchandising services and buying offices, advertising agencies, publicity organizations, teachers, clothing specialists, home specialists and many others who have definite use for the information it contains may obtain copies by writing to the Fashion Department, Cotton-Textile Institute, 320 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
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Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

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FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses 5¢

THIS IS AMERICA



1 tbsps. sugar
4 tbsps. boiling water
Cover and cook over low heat for a few minutes.

Serve on shredded cabbage, garden lettuce, or wild greens.
Blue Cheese Dressing
Cream with fork
1/4 lb. Blue cheese
Gradually add

Olive oil or salad oil until of a pouring consistency (like thick cream).

Season with
Cayenne pepper
Worcestershire sauce
Vinegar.

Chill thoroughly before using on salad.

Glazed French Dressing
Pour into mixing bowl
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika

Beat for 3 minutes.
Add slowly while beating
1 cup salad oil and beat 3 additional minutes after adding salad oil.

Add
Juice of onion or garlic to taste
Sour Cream Dressing

Mix
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. mustard
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. vinegar

Whip
1 cup sour cream
Fold ingredients into whipped sour cream. Serve on cabbage slaw, sliced cucumbers, or mixed vegetable salad.

Mayonnaise Dressing with Variations
Beat until thick
2 egg yolks

Add
Few drops vinegar
Continue beating and slowly add
2 cups salad oil

Add
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Continue beating until ingredients are well mixed.

For variations use the following:
Horseshoe Mayonnaise—To 1 cup mayonnaise add 1/4 cup grated horse-radish. (Serve with corned beef, tongue, or fish.)

Thousand Island Dressing—To 1 cup mayonnaise add 4 tbsps. chili sauce, 1 tsp. green pepper, 2 tbsps. pimento or red pepper, and 1 tbsps. chives.

Russian Dressing—To 1 cup mayonnaise add 2 tbsps. chili sauce, 1 tsp. Worcestershire, and 1 tsp. lemon juice.

New Ways Make Tempting Dishes Of Ground Beef

Good news on the home front is that all indications point to a plentiful supply of beef for this fall. Among the popular meats is ground beef, which can be used in so many interesting ways, Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says seasonings dress up this meat so it is fit for a king. One of her favorite dishes is a meat pie made of ground beef and topped with catsup biscuits.

Meat Pie with Catsup Biscuits
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 cup tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can lima beans
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Biscuit dough
4 tablespoons catsup

Brown the meat in drippings. Add onions, tomato and seasonings. Drain lima beans and heat with butter. Fold two mixtures together and pour into casserole. Make biscuit dough and roll one-fourth inch thick. Spread with catsup and roll like jelly roll. Cut into one-inch slices and place cut-side down over hot meat in casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg.F.) for 25 to 30 minutes or until biscuits

College Girls Choose Cottons For New Well-Groomed Look

The college girl, 1944 vintage emerges from her Sloppy Joe cocoon a new young Woman of the World. Maybe it's the war and sense of responsibility it has brought to all of us. Maybe it's just the end of a cycle. Maybe it's a new desire to look like a Personality instead of a non-descript hoven.

Whatever prompted the metamorphosis, this year's college girl is a well-groomed, sophisticated young woman who is out to take a serious place in the world. That means a dignified, dressed up look—out with the Sloppy Joe stuff, on with the do-you-proud label. The new fall fashions of velveteen, corduroy, and wide-wale plush (all cottons) offer the short cut to the new look.

Campus-right Corduroy
For instance, the going-to-college suit is just as important as the going-away suit when a girl gets married, and there's nothing smarter than a well-tailored one of corduroy velveteen, or wide-wale plush. Besides classic styles this year, one has a choice of long tunic jackets and lumberjackets with huge peplum pockets attached to the belt in the waled cottons, and simple, short-jacketed styles in black velveteen that lend themselves to many variations, like basic dresses.

As usual, corduroy is on the assembly line. The small available supplies were seized by designers and turned into carefully tailored jackets, skirts, slacks, and weskits that can be mixed into four perfect campus ensembles or mated with other jackets, skirts and blouses for infinite variety. From California comes corduroy combined with wool jersey dyed to match. For instance, a weskis blouse and skirt show an ace of the corduroy, the back and dolman sleeves of jersey.

Well-tailored jumpers go right through the day from morning classes to evening dances. One of the newest of black velveteen, has a platoon top which comes off leaving a skirt that may be dressed up with a sheer white blouse or dressed down with a gingham shirt or sweater. A brown back-buttoned jumper of wide-wale plush has patch pockets and short sleeves faced with red. A corduroy jumper goes peasantry in typical Lanz fashion with multi-color embroidery and red braid around the neck and armholes of the bib.

Dress Up in Velveteen
Because even the most popular girls have fewer dates in these days of manpower shortage, they have to make the most of them with the right clothes. Nearly every one knows that there's nothing more flattering or richer looking than cotton velveteen. For faculty teas or dance dates they come in lovely colors—amethyst, emerald green, fuchsia, lilac. Some of the fair-skinned girls prefer the flattery of black velveteen and can find it in simple dresses and suits, often trimmed with white pique or white ermine at the neckline and cuffs. One smart date dress has row-upon-row of white eyelid em-

are done. Serves 6.

In another ground beef dish which will dress up any dinner the meat is cooked in muffin pans.

Meat Cups with Creamed Potatoes
1/2 pound ground beef or lamb
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
Combine all ingredients. Line ungreased muffin pans with the meat mixture to a thickness of 1/4 inch. Fill with creamed potatoes and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 30 minutes.

Creamed Potatoes
4 medium potatoes
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper.
Peel and dice potatoes. Place in sauce pan with milk. Cover and cook slowly for about 20 minutes. Remove cover and cook until thick. Add seasonings and fill meat cups.

brodery peeking out from slits in the short sleeves and front of skirt.

Diehards Invade Men's Shops

At the other style extreme are the diehards who insist upon staying sloppy, or dressing mannishly, no matter what. Recently they've been invading men's shops for loose-fitting corduroy jackets, sweaters, and men's cotton shirts, worn on the outside of slacks (also men's). Just to show their complete disdain of the tidy look, they knot the shirt tails over their tummies! Cotton jeans are the pet of many college campuses, often rolled up half way to the knees; and corduroy beer jackets are staging a repeat performance.

Winter Gingham
Winter gingham shows up again for early fall on campuses that enjoy a mild climate. One version by Pat Premo has a plaid gingham skirt and jersey overblouse. Another winter cotton, designed by Claire McCardell, flaunts a red cotton twill blouse worn with a plaid wool skirt and a dramatic Inverness cape of the plaid lined with the red twill. Matching plaid slacks offer a change for knock-about wear.

Intimate Details

The "gag shirt" is a special for young things because it is really a blouse with attached petticoat in peasant print cotton with "Oklahoma" neckline—a quaint ruffled yoke with eyelid embroidery touches.

Even the luggage that's college bound this year is chiefly cotton. Besides plain and striped canvas pullman cases and weekenders bound in leather, there's a new zippered "globe trotter" of colorful plaid cotton tweed, water-proofed, with tan hide corners that will make you look like a knowing senior among freshmen.

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ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses 5¢

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Desirable Things That You Need Now and Later! Plenty of Time To Use Them at This Season! Take Advantage of This Opportunity To Save On Needed Items!

Save On Men's Ties!

A big group of gay ties that you can wear now and later! They are a well known brand! In light and darker patterns. Stripes predominant! See them, choose plenty at this give away price!

PRICE
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Orig. 3.79! **\$2.98**

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LIMITED QUANTITIES! Sizes 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 40, 42!

Boys' Sizes, 27", 28", 29" and 30"

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Big and small brim straw hats at a ridiculously low, give-away price! Come in and see these straws for beach, gardening and general outdoor wear!

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Pleated front, good quality shantung slacks for boys! In blue and tan, not all shades in all sizes! Sizes 8 to 18! Quantity limited, come early for best selection at this low price!

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CLEARANCE of Misses' Shortie Pajamas

Originally 2.49

\$1.25

Cotton print shortie pajamas in yellow, brown, blue, and red. Double duty—for pajamas or play clothes. Sizes 32 to 38.

Swim Suits

Originally 3.98

\$1.99

Knitted fabric and cotton suits in one and two piece styles—both solids and prints in yellow, red and blue. Sizes 32 to 36.

Others Orig. 4.98
Now 2.49

CLEARANCE

Girls' Shorts

Originally 1.98

\$1.39

Cotton gabardine shorts with pleats in front. Ideal for gym or playground. Sizes 7 to 16 in brown, navy, blue and rose.

Girls' Skirts

\$1

Cotton dirndl skirts in red, blue, brown and green plaid or solid rose and green with contrasting chenille trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

CLEARANCE

Infants' Shirts

Originally 19c ea.

9c each

Irregulars of better shirts knit of fine quality cotton. Sleeveless. Slightly soiled.

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Originally 1.69

\$1

Pink or blue dotted swiss frocks with yokes smocked in same color. Sizes 6 mo. to 18 mo.

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Storing Foods Is Important

Information about the best ways to store foods is doubly important now that we are trying to save every bit of food possible, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, for most food waste in the home occurs because of food spoilage.

Onions, potatoes and flour should be stored away from the light.

Salad greens should be washed and drained before being stored in a cold place.

While cherries, berries and grapes should not be washed until they are to be served, they too, should be stored in the refrigerator or other cold place.

Fresh meats should be stored loosely covered with waxed paper in the very coldest part of the refrigerator.

Cooked meats should be tightly covered until they have cooled.

Foods stored either in the pantry or in the refrigerator should be surveyed regularly so that they will be used promptly.

Often cooked spinach or other greens are among the foods which are difficult to use as leftovers. Combining the cooked greens with chipped beef and cream sauce on toast makes a delicious luncheon dish.

Savory Spinach
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 pound chipped beef

Cooked spinach or other greens. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and pepper. Drain spinach and add to white sauce mixture. Add sliced chipped beef. Heat thoroughly. Serve on toasted slices of bread and garnish with diced egg yolk. Serves 6.

HERE'S FALL TREAT

Medley of summer with intimations of fall are found in a ham loaf in cider jelly. The clear sparkling coolness of the gelatin loaf is refreshing on a September day which may well be as warm as one in mid-summer.

Cider in the markets is a sure sign that fall is here. With a spicy cider base this loaf is tops in refreshment, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. For luncheon, served with spinach timbales pulienne carrots and upside-down cake for dessert, it makes a very satisfying meal.

Ham Loaf in Cider Jelly
1/2 cup raisins
2 cups cider
2 whole cloves
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup baked ham cut in small cubes or slices.

Soak raisins in cider until plump; add cloves, sugar and salt and bring to boiling point. Pour over gelatin and stir until entirely dissolved. Remove cloves and chill when it begins to thicken add the ham. Mold in loaf pan and chill until firm. Serve in slices. Serves 8.

Cotton For The Soldier

The Army Quartermaster Depot has just completed a tabulation which shows that it requires 136.06 yards of cotton material to equip initially and maintain a soldier in the United States for one year. In addition to materials which can be measured in yards, the Quartermaster Corps also supplies to each man about 41.98 pounds of cotton in the form of mattress filling, knitted garments, and other items of clothing and equipment. Besides clothing, cotton items include such personal equipment as barrack bags, canteen covers, towels, blankets, sheets, pillowcases, mattresses and cotton comforters.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

GOOD HUSBANDRY MULTIPLIES THE YIELD



WHEN THE EARLY INDIANS PLANTED CORN THEY PUT IN LIMA BEANS TO CLIMB ON IT - GREW THEIR WINTER VEGETABLE SUPPLY FOR SUCCOTASH FROM ONE PLANTING.



THE MODERN PRACTICE OF SOWING RED CLOVER WITH OATS OR BARLEY GIVES A SECOND CROP - AFTER THE GRAIN HAS BEEN HARVESTED. SO TOO, WHEN WE PUT OUR MONEY INTO WAR BONDS AND LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS WE ACCOMPLISH TWO THINGS - HELP TO WIN THE FIGHT FOR OUR COUNTRY'S SECURITY AND BUILD OUR OWN AT THE SAME TIME.



Pointers on Pickling

Most important rule to remember in home-pickling your cucumber crop is to do everything in a first-rate way. Pickling is not a slap-dash process. The pickle is persnickety. It requires patience; it takes time; it is temperamental. It can be as unpredictable as a high strung filly. Or it can be uniformly fine, flavorful, and fragrant—if carefully controlled.

First trick is the cultivation. No doubt you've nourished your vines to the peak of perfection, and can vouch for the goodness of your handiwork. Second step is to pick carefully. All cucumbers will not ripen at one time. The vines must be culled for daily growth and examined with a knowing eye. Allowing cucumbers to over-develop will shorten the producing period of the vine.

Cut carefully: don't bruise. Commercial picklers use a knife in preference to finger-snipping; for cutting is less apt to disturb the vines. Be sure to leave a short stem attached to the fruit in cutting, too. Use cucumbers as soon as possible after picking.

Twenty-four hours from vine to brine is standard pickle practice. If not possible to use at once, store cucumbers in a cooler where the humidity is high. But remember this: Canning and pickling need no longer be the daylong orgy that they once were. Better current practice is to do a small batch at a time and enjoy the process. There's no need waiting while your stock pile swells to bushels.

Pickling is mainly a process of substituting seasoned syrups for the natural juices of the cucumber. This means you must have plenty of herbs and spices. Be sure these are always fresh and pungent. Their chief value is as a flavor factor. So never use stale seasonings in which the flavor-bearing volatile oils have evaporated. Fewer spices of a finer quality will go farther, will step-up the savor of the batch.

A well-balanced pickle flavor calls for something sweet as well as sour. Cane or beet sugar will supply this. Though brown or maple sugar, because of their extra flavor and fragrance, are sometimes indicated. Pickling is a built-up flavor job and sugar adds needed balance and sweet savor.

But vinegar is the crux of the pickling process. For vinegar has a two-fold job to do. It is the real preserving agent. And it supplies the dominant flavor in the pack. Though all other ingredients may be the best, unless a quality vinegar is used, your pickles will not have that full-bodied pungency you like.

The tart, acid quality in vinegar does the preserving job. An ideal vinegar, suited both for table and pickling use, has an acid content of around 5 percent. In a quality brand of vinegar this strength can be relied on to be uniform, and the same in every bottle.

Flavor is something else again. For fine vinegars are like fine wines. They attain flavor and fragrance with age. Quality vinegars, that have been aged in oak casks for many months, have an unmistakable mellowness of flavor and a rarefied bouquet that add zest and piquance to a pickle.

In the matter of kitchen procedure, these steps will point the way to a perfect pack:

1. Examine tops of jars and lid to be sure there are no nicks, cracks, sharp edges, etc.
2. Wash jars, new rubber rings, and lids with hot soapy water until thoroughly clean and rinse well.
3. Pack pickled product and liquid into clean jars to not more than 1/2-inch of top. Be sure liquid covers all vegetable.
4. Wipe top of jar free of all seeds, pulp, grease, etc.
5. Place new rubber ring and lid on jar and seal as directed for the type of lid being used. Glass tops are usually preferred over wartime metal caps for strongly acid vinegar products, such as pickles and relishes.
6. Place the filled jars on a rack in a deep kettle or wash boiler filled with hot water. The water should come at least 1 1/2-inches above the jar tops. It is brought to the boiling point, covered, and held there for

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Hats altered to fit any promotion." — Sign in an Army officers' tailor shop.

"I heard darned little singing. This Army of ours is a homesick Army." — Songwriter Irving Berlin, returned from overseas.

"Jobs which exist solely to keep people from being idle, carry with them the seeds of their own destruction." — Paul G. Hoffman, pres., Studebaker Corp.

"The most powerful thing in the world is truth." — Ralph McGill, editor, The Atlanta Constitution.

A specified time. Add sufficient boiling water during the processing to keep it at this level. The exact time depends upon the particular food being processed and should be estimated from the moment the water begins to boil after the jars are introduced.

7. As soon as processing time is completed remove jars from water bath. Set them on several thicknesses of cloth and allow to cool in an upright position. Do not set hot jars in a draft.

8. Test for seal of glass-top jars after jars are cold. A tightly cooled lid can not be lifted off with the fingers. If jars are not properly sealed, the contents may be reprocessed or should be used immediately.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

—BY SUSAN THAYER
My Friend Archie

Archie has a delicatessen in our town. But years ago, when I was a little girl, he used to deliver groceries at our house for a big store downtown. He worked hard. After that he clerked in a chain store.

When Archie decided to open his delicatessen, my father said, "We'll all eat baked beans now." Sure enough, all the women flocked to Archie's—a place of efficient service—and such good smells!

It was some years later that we heard Archie had bought the building his delicatessen was in.

Well, Archie still has his store. In fact, he owns a block of stores. His girls have gone through college. There

are half a dozen people behind the counter now, and I am sure Archie could retire. But the store is the center of his life.

I always think of Archie when the subject comes up of how important it is to protect and encourage small business. Of course thousands of businesses with as many as several hundred employees are included in that category. Such concerns make up the very backbone of this country. But to me,

Archie typifies small business. For like the rest, he has built success by his own efforts—out of courage and real service to the community; out of the spirit that seeks and finds its independence.

We'd just better make sure, whatever kind of country we plan after this war, that future Archies have a chance to do the same!

"One reason I was so welcomed at headquarters I think, was because I followed right behind the 300,000th U. S. truck that had just arrived." — Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, chief of the U. S. military mission to Moscow.

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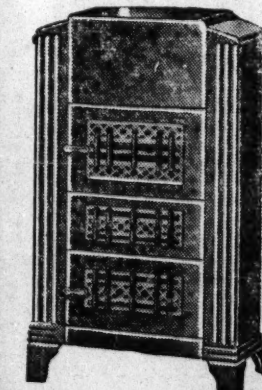
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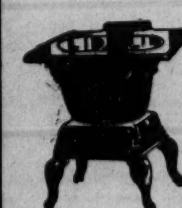
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